U. S. Ce-Operation First Aim.

Now, in considering this league question it is well to bear in mind, first, that the President-elect has an idea Europe is less interested in the present league than in America's co-operation in some kind of a world organization, and that just as Woodrow Wilson may have influenced the formation of the kind of league he relieved America wanted, so another American President has the moral power to put through his particular kind of program.

Just what the league of nations will look like when the negotiations between the next administration and the European powers are concluded is difficult to say. Some "irreconcilables" will be mitsded if they can eliminate article X, which Mr. Wilson called the "heart of the covenant." With that article gone and other articles substituted, they may be ready to call it "a new association" or "the Harding league" and push for ratification. The one thing certain thus far is that President-elect Harding considers himself committed to some kind of a league or association of nations. Beyond that, no one can go, except to say that it is pretty well assured and understood in Marion that Elihu Root will not be the dominant figure in the next administration which public opinion around the world has been so ready to predict that he would be.

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RECLASSIFICATION EXTENSION SOUGHT

Bill to Apply It Outside of Harding Ahead by 50,000. **Washington Before Meet**ing Today.

Preparation of a bill to extend reanification to the entire civil service of the country as well as to governmen imployes in the District was in its final sses today at a meeting held in the fice of Chairman Lehlbach of the House mittee on reform in the civil service That the bill to be presented by Mr Lehlbach will ask the extension of relassification to all federal workers throughout the country was the important feature of the meeting, presided over by Robert Moses, reclassifi cation expert, who is working for the

Further Changes

Chairman Lehlbach is expected in ashington either late today or tomor-w, when it is anticipated he will give revised bill careful attention, and revised bill careful attention, and licate how the revision must be anged yet to meet with his approval. Extension of the scope of reclassificant legislation to the whole country wild be a vast step over the reclassifition report, which was confined merely the government service in the Disct. The National Federation of Fedul Employes and other organizations we been fighting to get the entire have been fighting to get the entire Mr. Lehlbach will have complete figuses to show Congress just what reclassification will cost, how it will
affect the government service here,
what changes it will necessitate on
accounting and just how the employes
must be allocated to positions under
reclassification.

Would Cost Millions.

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old, who was unconscious until 10 a.m. yesterday, regained consciousness a few minutes after being moved outdoors. He suffered from severe asphyxia. Joseph Mack, colored, seventeen years old, the most severely injured, who is thought to have a necession. jured, who is thought to have a pos-sible spinal fracture, shows slight im-provement, although still unconscious. Noah Staughter, colored, fourteen years old, is now semi-conscious and shows improvement. Jacob Handy, colored, seventeen years old, suffered an injury to his shoulder, which is not

STOPS IN NICK OF TIME.

utomobile, Bearing Two, Nearly Jumps Into River.

with its two front wheels hanging wer the water and the frame resting an the seawall, an automobile belonging to Mark Reiley, a contractor, living at 623 North Carolina avenue southeast, was stopped in East Potomac Park today just in time to prevent a serious accident.

Mr. Reiley and his daughter were in the car at the time, and he was teaching the young woman to drive, when the machine swerved from the road and headed toward the river. The police reported that both passengers and the car escaped injury.

Find Rare Penny Which Says "Mind Your Business"

DOVER, Mass., November 4.— A Franklin penny, the first cop-per coin to be authorized by Congress, has been found on the homestead of one of the first actilers here. It was struck in 1787, and is one of a few that, were cained.

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The penny took its name from Renjamin Franklin because of the inclusion in its design of the homely admonition "Mind your business," after a suggestion by him that coins should serve purposes other than those of legal tender.

On one side thirteen circles appear linked together, a small circle in the middle with the words "United States" around it, and in the center "We are one." On the other side is a dial with the hours indicated, a meridian sun above it, on one side of which is the word "Fugio," and on the other the date "1787." Below the dial appears the Franklin phrase, "Mind your business."

MAJORITIES GROW

While Weller Beats Senator Smith by 16,000.

BALTIMORE, November 4 (by the Associated Press).—Besides rolling up a majority of more than 50,000 for Harding and Coolidge, Maryland changed radically the personnel of its delegation in Congress.

Ovington E. Weller, republican, displaced John Walter Smith, democrat, in the Senate by a majority approximating 16,000. Of the five members of the House known to be elected four are republicans—Alfred A. Blakeney defeating Carville D. Benson, democratic incumbent in the on, democratic incumbent, in the second district; John Philip Hill won over. Representative Coady in the third and Representatives Mudd and Zihlman were re-elected; L. Alan Goldsborough, democrat, was elected in the first district over W. N. Andrews, republican incumbent On the face of the unofficial returns J. Charles Linthicum appears to have been re-elected from the fourth district by a plurality of 545. His republican opponent, W. O. Atwood, disputed the count, however, and it may require the efficial capyages.

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Virtually complete returns from
the state gave: Cox, 173,123; Harding,
224,201; Debs, 404.
Senate: Smith (dem.), 162,222; Weller (rep.), 178,396.
Only 21 precincts of the 321 are
missing and these are widely scattered.

Carry Montgomery County

the Latter a Republican,

What effect extension of reclassification to the entire country would have on the cost of such legislation is still much a matter of speculation. It is anticipated that reclassifying merely the service have, with such minimum revision of basic salaries as is deemed necessary, would entail the expenditure of millions of dollars. Extension of the benefits of such a reclassification to the entire country would necessarily send the cost of the project searing. How the new admin-

would necessarily send the cost of the project searing. How the new administration and the republican House and Senate will look at the matter remains to be seen, although there are not wanting those to speculate are not wanting those to speculate some that "Congress will" and others that "Congress will not."

JOHNSON DIED BY FALL, CORONER'S JURY REPORTS

Green Also Find Accident at Star Office Was "Due to His Own Carelesaness."

That William Johnson came to his death November 2, 1320, at 11th street and Pennsylvanis avenue, as a result of an accidental fall, due to his own carelesaness," was the conclusion reached by a coroner's jury at an inquest held at the morgue this morning in the case of William Johnson, colored, who election night leaped over an iron halustrade protecting stairs leading to the circulation department of The Star, on the 11th street side of the building.

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Several other witnesses, including two boys who were hurt, were examined, but none of them saw Johnson when he made the leap. Other witnesses testified that assistance reached Johnson without delay, but persons who assisted in getting him from where he leaped said they thought life was extinct when they reached him.

"He deliberately jumped on the heads of other boys," was the testimony of one witness. "There was no other place for him to land."

Johnson's body was taken from the morgue to his home, 2728 Rock court, where funeral services will be held. The condition of the other injured seen and boys, who are still in Emery and by to be improved.

Arnold Flack, white, fourteen years old, who was unconscious until 10 a.m. yesterday, regained consciousness a few minutes after being moved out.

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TO D. C. FOR TRIAL

Alleged "Master Mind" **Bond Case Does Not Object** to Early Hearing.

Jules, alias Nicky Arnstein, the alleged "master mind" in the \$5,000,000 bond robbery in New York, was brought to Washington last night by Deputy United States Marshal Dempsey of New York; in response to a sey of New York; in response to a writ of habeas corpus issued earlier in the week by Justice Gould of the District Supreme Court for his arraignment on an indictment charging him with conspiracy to bring stolen securities into the District of Columbia. Arnstein is in custody of the federal authorities in New York on a commitment for contempt of court in refusing to answer certain questions in bankruptcy proceedings.

Wasts Early Trial. Wants Early Trial.

Nattly attired and smoking a cigarette, Arnstein stood quietly by while
his attorney, Eugene McGee of New
York, explained to reporters that
Arnstein had been clamoring for a
trial in New York of the charges
against him there in connection with
the alleged robberies and would make
no objection to setting an early date
for his trial here on the conspiracy
indictment. Arnstein showed no ill
effects from his stay in the New York
prison. He is prepared, according to effects from his stay in the New York prison. He is prepared, according to his counsel, to give bail for his appearance, if required, or to come here for trial without bail.

United States Attorney Laskey, who went to New York with the writ for Arnstein, conferred by long-distance telephone this afternoon with Justice Gould as to the matter of holding the arraignment of the prisoner. He will, be arraigned tomorrow and until there remain in the custody of the New York authorities.

Correction in Missouri Returns.

Mentioned as Secretary to Next President.



ALEXANDRIA, Va., November 4 .-Cox carried this city by a reduced democratic majority. Representative Moere ran ahead of Cox on the ticket. Arling-ton county went republican for the first

Correction in Missouri Returns.

On page 22 of today's Star appears
a dispatch stating that thirteen republican seem sure of election to the House of Representatives from Missouri. This should read ten republicans.

Second—Cox, 285; Harding, 136; Debs, 168; ton county: Cox, 146; Harding, 139; Debs, 1; Watkins, 2; Christensen, 1; Debs, 1; Watkins, 2; Christensen, 1; Pollard, 28.

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SITUATION CLEARS

E. W. Parker of Philadelphia Optimistic Regarding Shortage Relief.

Decided improvement in the anthracite coal situation in the District of Columbia may be expected within reasonably short time, E. W. Parker, director of the anthracite coal bureau in Philadelphia, told E. H. De Groot of the Interstate Commerce Commission over the long-distance telephone today. Mr. Parker told Mr. De Groot he had mailed a letter to him last night, an-swering the three questions asked by Mr. De Groot, at the insistence of the District coal committee, concerning the present anthracite shortage here. RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD.

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Lawyer and writer, who, it is expected, will be named as the secretary to the next President, Warren G. Harding.

There has, however, been no formal announcement to this effect. Child is practicing law in New York. He is the author of several books and is a contributor of fiction to several periodicals.

ALEXANDRIA FOR COX;

COUNTY FOR HARDING

Mr. Parker did not answer any of the questions specifically over the telephone, but said the matters were all taken up in his letter, which was expected to reach the commission today. He told Mr. De Groot that anthractic sonorise in Pennsylvania, where coal for the District comes from, have held to the policy of delivering coal on the long hauls first, believing that the short haul business, in Washington comes, can be handled at their convenience. Now that coal priority orders for the northwest have been withdrawn, Mr. Parker said, immediate shipments of coal to Washington might be expected.

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thractic begin to come to Washington cold weather will already have set in and that before consumers' requirements can be failed many families will have to go through hardships and privation.

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The vote in Jefferson

PRESIDENT MAINTAINS SILENCE ON ELECTION

Makes No Comment and Sends No Message to Bither Cox or

ject for conjecture, according to those who are following closely its course. It is explained, however, that two courses are open to Mr. Wilson. One leaves the entire question of peace with Germany and the league of nations to the new administration, which assumes its administrative power next March 4. The other is for President Wilson to resubmit the treaty to the Senate at the session which begins early in December.

President Wilson has made no comment upon the outcome of Tuesday's clection, according to officials of the White House who see him daily. Nor

RIFLE WORK ON HILLTOP,

Army Officer to Organize Branch of

Association at Georgetown Steps are being taken at George town University to organize a branch of the National Rifles Association, under the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit. Maj. William H. Hobson, Army officer detailed by the War Department at Georgetown, is making the arrangements.

In view of the increasing demand of the Georgetown unit, Maj. Hobson will have a non-commissioned of-

white House who see him daily. Nor has he sent messages to either President-elect Harding or Gov. Cox, so far as these officials were able to learn at noon today.

Meath is Unaffected.

The President's health apparently has been unaffected by the result of the election. According to Admiral Gary T. Grayson, his personal physician, his spirits and health are good." He slept well last night and election night, and he has since followed his usual daily routine, including the sounding man and office the sounding man and office the sounding man and office the sounding man and passed by the Senator Knox during the many only by resolution, such as was offered by Senator Knox during the many only by resolution, such as was offered by Senator Knox during the many only by resolution, such as was offered by Senator Knox during the many only by resolution, such as was offered by Senator Knox during the many only by resolution, such as was offered by Senator Knox during the many only by resolution, such as was offered by Senator Knox during the many only by resolution, such as was offered by Senator Knox during the president.

Two SMALL FIRES.

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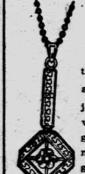


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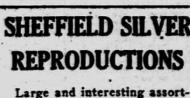


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